# LIBERTY

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TIN WILLEY, Editor.

House of Refuseentatives, ) Washington, Aug. 3, 1842. ) washington, Aug. 3, 1842. ) or and Dear Sie:—I have risen from the rusal of your speech, defending slatement on the abolitumists of the abolitumists.

### Political.

To the Farmers.

		Slave states	Free states.
	Cast Iron.	85,028,400	\$13,620,295
	Bar Iron,	3,123,200	16,600,100
	Lend,	309,205	1,252,767
1	Gold,	529,405	200
,	Other Metals,	45,400	325,214
į	Anthraeire Coal,	15,438	5.597,241
3	Bitummons do	1,465,622	1,984,776
ı	Sali,	702,893	1,459,817
ı	Granite marble	Se	-
	other stone	291,431	3,404,453
, ,		\$11,510,993	\$44.244.863
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DOMESTIC COMMERCE Capital Invested, Slave states. Free states

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Home Made Goods. 16,065,789 Products of Garden, 879,988

MANUFACTURES.

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Abstract of Dr. Harris' Speech.

I desire to make a few remarks before its meeting, as sit is probably the last one if the kind I shall ever have the epporturity of cattending. Being an old onan, over ighty years—sand being very tufirm, it is ot at all likely I shall ever be permitted by attend another anniversary of this socie is at all likely I shall ever be permitted by attend another anniversary of this socie is a state of the shall be a socie is a state of the shall be a socie is a state of the shall be a socie is a state of the shall be a socie is a state of the shall be a socie is a shall be a socie is a shall be a shall be a socie is a shall be a shall be a socie is a shall be a shall be

blood in my veins, and, old as I am, see me feel something of the spirit and o' usless of 76.

Then liberty meant something. Then rivy, Andependence, freedom, were in everals mouth. They were the sounds which they rellied, and under which they rellied, and under which bed, They were the rids which encouraged and cheered them I gough fire hanger, and nakedoms, and igne, in cold and in heat. The work of the rids which encouraged and cheered them I gough their hanger, and nakedoms, and igne, in cold and in heat. The work of the rids which the rids with horrors of the rids which has been and they in the rids of the

wongen, that my countrymen should be a slaves.

When stationed in the State of Rhole is Island, the segment to which I bloinged it was mee ordered to what was called a gradient which the cannot a place at which the enemy must pass, in order to loome round in our teer, to drive us from 20 our past. This pass was every thing both 1 of them and to us. Of current it was a post I of imminient danger. They attacked us it was a most of the control of the cont

noe.

Now that war is over-our freedom is inted,—what is to be done with the colinited,—what is to be done with the colinited,—what is to be done with the colinited of the colonited of the colonited of the colonited of the country, because they are black? or ust they be sent tack into slavery, now where risked their lives and shed their cool to secure the freedom of their messes? I ask, what became of these noble-lored soldiers. Many of them, I fear et alsen back to the South and dooned the fetter and the chain.

And why is it, that the colored in that is.

ere taken back to the South and doomed one of the letter and the chain.

And why is it, that the colored inhabitation, of our nation, born in this country and entitled to all the rights of freemen, are eld in stavery? Why but because they remained to the whites, slavery would not connace a year. Now, you would then go and boils it with the sword, if it were not seedily done without. But is a suitable to the remained to the rem

Id them slaves.

This is a slaveholding nation. Our pital is the seat of slavery, which ought he abdished without delay. Congress of all power to set every slave free in District at Columbia. It is this not, o base: No other hody of men can legate for that District. Maryland cannot shall disvery in that part of it, which was all the control of the columbia of the

The following is an imperfect abstract of a speech by the venerable Dr. Harris, and interesting the properties of the pr

### Communications.

The following is from Father Hilliard, an aged minister of the go-pel, who can remember the heroic age of our gonntry. He was requested to labor, so fat as his health would allow, as an agent of the M. A. S. S.—Ed.

requested to labor, so far as his health would allow, as an agent of the M. A. S. S.—Ed.

Berwick, Jas. 11, 1843.

My Dean Sir,—I have not been able to comply with our request to obtain subserie bera so your patriotic purrent. The weather for his been set your patriotic purrent. The weather for his been set your patriotic purrent. The weather for his been set your patriotic purrent. The weather for his been set you patriotic purrent. I have paid some bills for incidental affairs, &c. 1 presched upon the society to any expense, though I have paid some bills for incidental affairs, &c. 1 presched upon the subject of slavery one substant in the Free Will Baptist Meeting House, at Great Falls; the resolution of the unesting were favorable in that place. I did not take up a subscription, as the society of the subscription, which is the society of the subscription, as the society of the subscription, which is the subscription, as the society of the subscription, as the subscription, and the result has been that a number of including the subscription, as the subscription, and the result has been that a transfer of the subscription, and the result has been that a subscription, and the result has been that a subscription, and the result has be BERWICK, JAN. 11, 1843.

is size, but acknowledged that I land "found in all the churches, men and women who fired food and work regulations ass."

2. I said nothing in that article against we church organizations, as seeh, but fully acknowledge line drivinity, and condemned only the aprin by which these sorial organizations are generally generated in automating them are generally generated in automating that the seed of the s

For President, A. D. 1844, JAMES G. BIRNEY, OF MICHIGAN.



Moral Developments.

these. More because the present of the product of t

All this we suppose is " keeping out of pol-

# How Shall it be done !

Thousands any they are opposed to slavery, and would be willing to aid in the work of emaceipation, if any way could be devised to effect it. Even christians can see no remedy—no way in which slavery can be abolished.

—on way in which slavery can be abolished.

Perhaps it would be difficult to find a more striking instance of the blinding indiscence of stavery upon the mind. There is not a more simple proposition in morals, than the one which should counts in an effective where it does not blind counts in effective or does not blind on the start of the blind more explicit, yet it is read, and studied, and poured over without discovering a principle relative to the subject. Inexplicable blindness! The highway robber gavely ask, how shall licave off robbery? The debaucher eres studies his lable to discover, if possible, how to leave off debaucher? the chief, how to leave off stealings the drunkend, how to abolish drunkenness land with equal reason is the question asked, how shall slavery leashlotthed?

It is rimply to cease to do evil, to leave off drunkenness. "When you have taken the cup" say the say th

# A new Liberty Paper in the Field.

A new and excellent nuti-slavery—liberty party paper has been commenced at Hartford Connecticut, called THE CHRISTIAN FAREMAN, and edited by J. Brewer, J. Codding, and S. M. Booth. The Connecticut Observer has cen discoutinged and its list transferred to the

Just such a paper is needed in that state, and we wish it success.

Mr. Brewer was formerly a missionary in tha east, the other Society

Good Example.

The following excellent resolution was recertly passed unminimously by that society:
Resolved, Thin the increase of the Spirin of
Labory in our City and State, manifested by
the today of freamen, at the recent intempt at
sighted degree; und the succurringing in the
sighted degree; und the succurringing in the
spirite of defricationity, and all that we hold
dear, to support by our counterinnee, our efsubmude, and brothers, who offer in fathers,
submude, and brothers, who conflict of truth with error; esteoning it
a for mobiler conflict, than that which called
for the blood of our revolutionary sirea.

There is an quirespandible fastuldionness and

for the blood of our revolutionary sires.

There is an unreasonable fastidionsness and fearfulness among anti-slavery women on this satisfier. In the revolution, wives and sisters bound the armor upon their husbands and brothers and bid them take the field for liberty; and shall not their 'cheregi' the heard by those who seek the deliverance of whipped and manufeld women, by the peaceful and sacred power of the ballot?

"The Stundard takes the broad ground that as the Coustitution does not authorite above; there was no power by which Congress could make a treaty admitting slaveholding territory and continuous or permitting abavery therein. If there was no authority to make such a retary, then the treaty is word. Florida reverse to Spain, &c."—[Ken. Journal]

verts to Spain, Sc. "— [Ken. Journal] Not quite right. We did not say that Congress "leveld not make a treaty admining siaveholding territory." But that the government could not stipulate for or garantee to the inhaltatus, the right of slaveholding,—And we say farther, that as alwayer cannot ext without law, as the Constitution confers on Congress no power to enact or permit slave laws, all such laws, existing under in jurisdiction, are void, and Congress, in giving them its senetion, violates the Constitution.

But the lovie of the Journal is sweet selection.

Dom its silection, violates are constitution.

But the logic of the Journal is worse than
its statement. To say, that if the government
could not make a shreholding treaty, no treaty
exists, is 'hegging the question.' But treaty a slaveholding treaty? If no it's void. But
this we deny. It stipulness for the admission
of Florida into the Union when it shall have
the equitate amplation, has up to for its slaves.

of rorion into the canon when it shall be the requisite propulation, but not for its glavery. Hence the right, and bounden duty of Congress to abolish slavery there before it can claim admission.

# Michigan

This young and flourishing state will do her art in the great Liberty army.

Her liberty vote stood in

1840, 1841,

Our thanks are due to Hon. Geo. Evans and Hon. D. Bronson for valuable public doc-

Look abroad-and think of home!

Look abroad-and think of home!

The Manch of Lineary. The marel of ovilization is onward among the Moham calmas. We were informed the other day says the New York Commercial, by a gen ideman recently from the Barhary States that the Bey of Tunis has, at a blow, by decisive, comprehensive decree, struck of the feiters from every slave in his dominions hat up every slave market, and declares the entire extinguishment of human slavery

The Bey announced his determination some time since to 'show the DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN MEN AND BRUTE CREATURES,' and
now the noble work is done, We propose now the none work is one, the propose to raise a subscription to send our Clays, our Websters, nur Calliouns, our Stuarts, nur Fisks—our Cains, over there to school.

emergency."

Slavery is hastening to a close in Cuba, and if a British subject has been put in the chain gang, it will not retard the progress of events.

Our Own Affairs.

We have throw ourselves on our subscribt and they are responding to our supeals, in most probleworthy manuer. For the encounagement of those, who have fet almost dishear coned, we will just state, that whithin the k two weeks, we have received about a hundred were subscribers. There is a spirit among Oli abolitonists, that will not suffer the Philaphti past to go ilovan. Let our frents our grow a property of the property of

way rejoicing—Pattantaroptat.
This looks well from Ohio, where 60 acree
of wheat well in were lately sold for \$3, cash,
Will the abolitionists in Maine manifest equa
zeal with their brathren in that state?

### Kentucky.

"To wave
In splendid mockery o'er a land of slaves."

4. Phastrum the

4. The "wish" is better than nothing, but g the whole state is not wurth enough to do it. 5. Then enaucipation is much nearer than

the whole saute is not writh compiler to the 5. Then chambipation is much nearer than liency Clay says.

6. Yes, and the reason is, as admitted by her ablest statesmen, that Kentucky has been preserved from lankruptucy only by the expertation of "stock," in the shape of human flesh

LAST TWO DAYS OF JANUARY.—Who has consecrated those two days to liberty? Rathers — Who has not done it? Our friends in New York, Connecticut, Mass, and other states, have adopted the plan, shall we not join them is kind entreaty to enlist our neighbors for the slave, and particularly to vote the liberty dicket, as the most efficient mode to effect his deliverance. There is enough for men and women to do in ciculating documents, conversation, getting subscribers to anti slavery papers, liberty voters, &c.

THAT SPEARS WELL.—The receipts into the treasory of the Mass. Abolition Society in Dec. were—for the Emancipator, \$802,68. Donations and collections \$759.30. For Mr. Leavitt at Washington \$249,00, maki \$1791,93.

LIBERTY DAILY, - Daily Patriot is Lieutery Data. Daily carried is the titie of a newspaper, just started at Albany,
N. Y., by the indefatigable C. T. Torrey.
It cannot fail to be a spirited and aseful paper. When is the Liberty Daily to be star-

Hear ye not the voice of anguish, In our own—our native Isod? Brethren, doom'd in chains to languis Lift to heaven the fetter'd hand; And despairing, Death, to end their grief, demand.

Let us raise our supplication,
For the scourg'd, the suffring slave
All whose life is desolation,
All whose hope is to the grave;
God of Mercy!
From thy throne, Oh! hear and say

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE

All the tickets in the Kennebec district containing four names have jected, and this of course gave the the democrats, and excluded all the

the democrats, and excluded all these Liberty votes.
Well gendement, we hope you will matter settled some how before the senators are chosen.
The following were cleared Consequention of both houses:
Barnabas Palmer, Dominitus Jon wood Levensaider, Greenflef White, L. Milliken, Cyrus Mores, Moses M. Philip G. Johnson was chosen See State, and James White, Treasure, well known that Greenile White is a wholesafe dealer in Rrw!] A new scheme has been started at

Websters, our Calhouns, our Stuarts, our Fiske—our Cains, over there to school. Who can think of his country and not blush for shame?

It is ascortained that Mr. Cass, our late minister to France, has returned because our late treaty with G. Britain completely foiled bis hoasted efforts to prevent the cooperation of this government for the suppression of the slave trade.

With these worthy services to the slave power for capital, he sets out the race for the gressiency.

CCBA.—A correspondent of the N, Y. American at Havma writes:

Our political prospectore are none/of the smoothest. The Government bave sens our from Spain won new regiments. An English black sholtimist was arrested a few days since, and put to work inter-chain gang. Every thing seems to be in a ferment, and the government daily show their want of confidence in the support of the people on any energency."

Slavery is Instending to a close in Cuba, and

We hope our readers will ever ficiency of labor or care in the pap week, on account of the pressure of h relating to the incetings. The lawill doubtless diminish our number The lase we hope for an excellent anniversary

A peculinty American Curion D. L. Child, giving an account of sional Institute, at Washington, in to the Liberator, says ? Among the often inseam is one which, if we say, can be found in tone of the imperate calculations of Europe. The gen imports to bather Jountian and he perfectly the state of the perfect of the perfe

Message:

"Cure consuments are particularly anve to the obligations of good fath; (1) they are hore set in all their transactions; (2) loffy in their wealth, its bonor, its character and its angle, (3). They wish to pay all they owe, (4) and one no more, (3). They some reputation in every form and shape, and never will, I venit to to seer, allow it an abding place in the control of the control

# Sinve Holders in the Church

Church Action, Cambridgeports BRIDGEPORT, DEC. 27, 1842

GELEAL CONGIEGATIONAL CHUAGES

BIDGEPORY, EG. 27, 1852.

Whereas, in the solemn convertible Body, a Church of Christ, Iringly pable, known violation of God's commander to the Christ, Iringly pable, known violation of God's commander to the Christ, Iringly pable, known violation of God's commander to the Lossing may assuredly look for his frowas hereas, the holding of human her property, is, beyond gainsaying, a void of all Divine commander, therefore Resolved, That we assess in one of the est duties to withdraw Christian features that we esteem it one of the est duties to withdraw Christian features are the ballot box; and its should use all legitimate means to find the control of the christian freemen at the ballot box; and its should use all legitimate means to find the christian features and the ballot box; and its should use all legitimate means to find the control of the christian features and the ballot box; and its should use all legitimate means to find the control of the christian features and the christian features and the christian features and the christian features are the christian features. The christian features are the christian features are the christian features and the christian features are the christian features are the christian features and the christian features are the christian features. The christian features are the christian features are christian features and the christian features are christian features. The christian features are christian features are christian features. The christian features are christian features are christian features. The christian features are christian features are christian features. The christian features are christian features are christian features. The christian features are christian features are christian features are christian features. The christian features are christian features are christian features are christian features. The christian features are christian features are christian features are christian features are christian features. The

Extract of a letter from Columbus, Ga. Jan. 6th, 1843.
Col. B. Hephurm was also by Gen. Mcgallon the norming of the 5-th. The get impression in Colombus was that McDe was justifiable, as Hephon that his research if the one sight, and was crosed with two get at the time.

Sence of the Em

FRIDAY, Dec. 30

\$241,000.

SATURDAY, Dec, 31.

# Monday, January, 2,1843. NEW YEAR'S DAY.

the cause of God every where, to winness the second CONVENTION, in June aton, I trust, of even greater he first.

und in too many cases, I atim and vice.
of people visited the Exis usual, some out of reent, some for respect to
d of a great people, and

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STIC SLAVE TRADE.

of the United States, May, 1820, the foreign to be piracy, and is

and has long been,

ng Northern Democrats voted

ding the rates to consider see sught to put an end to diffic, carried on under their before their own eyes, in two first and Whigs, Richard of Ludiun, and J. T. s. (ne Tyler Whig, W. sylvania; and one epiciar Illinois. The first limited to be a leading Whig; at ray tactics are concerned, pears to live multiple form of performance by this vote. How the reason and the prace ago, about the contract with the prace Bey speed on the contract of the contract with the prace Bey speed ago, about the contract of th

TRUCTURE THEM FROM THE BRUTE CREATION."

There was also a sad and shameful calnum of professed D-mocrats—clamorous
hrawhers in favor of "Equal Richty,
Equal Lows, and Equal Detreiter oat.
Mex," who thus refused even to receive for
dilberation, a propued to adoptate the nois
ningurants law that exists on earth—a law
standing in force solely by Act of Congress,
and which, by this vote, hey have virtually
recenated, and loaded dictor own souls with
us guilt—and we will take care that their
political parsy shall be held responsible for
its infamy and curse. It is a heavy lead
they atomleted to-day, and it shall sirke in

them a hy-word:

Maine-Culford, Littlefield, Lowell, A.

Marshall - 4.

New Hampshire-Burke, Eastman, Red-

on the banners of section of the banners of sections. It was edifying, however, to see how very quiefly the whole secure passed off. Not a single out-burst of passion from the oversers—lardly a mutiered gash was learned hely seem to be getting tame as whipped

they seem to be getting stand as wintpear spaniels.

This 'stirring up' went off so peaceably that it was thought best to try another. A new hand, also, came forward to the work. The Hon. Christopher Morgan, of Caryaga, Co., N. Y., a year or two aro, allowed himself to be so far humbugged by the slave-holders, as to report in favor of one of the most unrighteeus of all the Florids claims for compensation on account of the loss of slaves. During the late causass, his friends always and the slave of the duty of giving that there are shis opinions were all favorable; but they said the phad rather wait and see his actions. And it must be confessed that for the first entry in the record of deeds done, the following reads well:

THE COLORED POPULATION IN

# THE COLORED POPULATION IN FLORIDA.

FIGRIDA.

Mr. Alona's (the State of New York being callet) officeth he following resolution: good callet) officeth he following resolution: on Territories he instructed to impoire into the expediency of expending an act passed by the Pertirorial Legislature of Florida, emitled "Ao act to prevent to future migration of free negroes or mulsitories to this Territory, and for other propases," opproved March 50h, 1845, or so much sicred.

ovell, and A. Marshall, Me, estman, Reding and Shaw, owner, Brewster, Clinton, Do 4; Burke N. II. 4 Doig, C. A

ane whole Southern Democracy, in surse, stood by the "corner stone," and towed, that, and far as Human Rughts are incerned, they have not a particle of genular Democratic principle in them, and do it begin to have the A, B, C, of real Democracy are it go on, and by an by, the in Democracy—the enlightened and self-verned people of the North will understand a case.

# OREGON TERRITORY

# MADISON WASHINGTON

Among the petitions presented under the rule, was one by Mr. Giddings, from a citizen of Ohio, Mr. David C. Esatman, of Fayette county, praying Congress to protute apportant of Madison Washington, [the heromutineer of the Creole,] to be placed in the Library of Congress.

\*I include Mr. Cushing among the Whigs, hecause he was noninated for re-election by the Whig Convention in No. 5, and on his declining, the same Convention noninated Mr. Robinson, the present Whig caudidate. He passes here for a Tyler mon.

607 We understand that arrangement has been made, by which the Western Mail will arrive here at about 60 clock in the northing, and leave at about 6 in the evening. This arrangement will probably go into effect some interest week.—[Ken. Journal.]

FATAL Accionnt.—Cot, David Morrill, of Chesterville, was instantly killed a few days since, by a fall from the beams of his barn. The deceased was a worthy citizen.—Clarion.

SLAVER CAPTURED.—A Portuguese sch, rith about 500 slaves on board, was carried nto Sierra Leone on the 3d of November, y a British cruizer.

New Ministra to France.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Erening Journal has this rumor: There is some conversation liere as to the mission to France. It is known that Mr. Henry A. Wise is an applicant for it. Some suppose he will have it.

The Concord (N.H.) Statesman states that in one of the School District- of Hillsborough in that State, the whole population have become believers in the doctrine of Miller—closed their district school, and taken their children bonne to get prepared for the Second Advent.

A monument to Zucariah Mucauely, the elebrated anti-slavery advocate, has lately been erected in Westminister Abbey.

Too Bab.—Mr. Wise, in Chambersburg, Pa, against whom a late verdict of \$1500 damages was awarded for a breach of promise of marriage, is paying it through the medium of the Binktupt Law!

The French heet root angar crop of the present year is estimated at £4,000,000; equal to half the quantity unported from the French colonies.

AMERICAN INDIAN SLAVEHOLDERS.—The laddan tribes, on the Mexican frontier, hold darea; one of these people, a wealthy man, ase une hundred, The U. S. Goverament, which has located them there, has no objection to this, as it turns their inclinations more to Texas than to Mexico.—[British and For Remetter.

Mr. Alexander II. Everett has returned or Biston since the hurning down of the College over which he presided in Louisiana, and it is supposed that he will now remain in Massachusetts.

One of the Baptist churches in Albuny, ecently excluded Slave-hulders from its dlowship. It is proposed, soon, to form a Abolition Congregational church in that ity. We rejoice in all such movements, any denomination of christians to shake fit the reproach, that forms "the bulwarks American Slavery."

# EMBEZZLEMENTS.

the Bank of

several And when such men fall as were some of 100 GRO. MATCHES fir sale by vanian.] these, who can be trusted?—[Boston Bul.]

The clerk of the County Court of Balles, A nurringe license to a young man to marry the

HONESTY.—A village dentist a "no pains will be spared in his render satisfaction. Very likely

In Rhode Island the Dorr mer constitutionalists "Algerines;" the Con-lists term the Dorr dren; "Arabs."

The Mechanics' Association of this to the thosen the undersigned; a committee tend an invitation to the Mechanics of alter refuses;

9th of August next, for the purposes of stook in your increases as will note effectually LE VATE THE MECHANIC.

EVATE THE MECHANIC or every effort be ing made for their comfort while here, and ou Association will do all, in likely power to mak the ticeting useful and interim to the ticeting useful and interim to make the increase of the ticeting useful and interim to make the increase of the ticeting useful and interim to make the increase of the ticeting useful and interim to make the increase of the inc

# MARRÍAGES

Elder S. S. Nason, Charles W. Jaclentworth; Otis Fall to Julia Ann B kton to Mary J. Holt; Bachelder Car Sarah A. Hammond of A. the same, David Newcomb to Lavie

O. At Charleston, S. C., 28th ult., Capt. James Crato.

MEDICINES of all kinds constantly for sale by SAMUEL ADAMS, Hallowel

# Vegetable Jaundice Elixir,

on of the year which the hum SAMUEL ADAMS. Dentistry

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Jan. 9, 1843.

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HENRY B. STANTON, ATTR
COUNSELLOR AT LAW, STREET, (OF STAIRS,) BOSTON. M
in all the State Courts of Massachuset
Uoited States' Circoit and District Of

JAMES G. BIRNEY; Law, Saganaw City, J. G. B. will also act a District in which this (Sanake investments for other

The breeze a balmy swetuess blew,
A thousand stars so bright so fair,
Shone from the sky of szure blue,
I hey seemed not like the stars of night
But beamed with a colestial light.

And there was one, a glorious star,
Whose splendor far outshone the rest,
It heavenly beauty beamed afar,
And in its radiance all were blest.
They seemed a throng so happy there,
I wish'd I were a finle star.

I thought the one that shone so bright Inongar the one in a some a bright,
Looked down and swelly smiled on me.
And lobked as if it would invite
That I among the hirong would be.
I felt a change, an upward flight,
And I became a star of light.

From the Boston Courier.
Freedom's Banner.

BY REV. ROBERT C. WATERSON

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